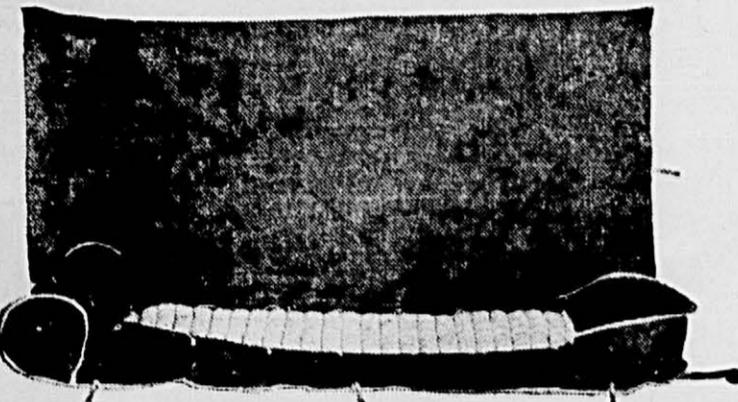




**WARM**  
B I G  
G R E D U C T I O N S  
N S N O W  
W clothes  
may mean all  
the difference  
between sick-  
ness and health  
this winter.  
A warm winter  
Campbell's  
Clothing  
Suit costs now  
from \$12 to \$20  
and may be  
the means of  
saving a heavy  
doctor's bill.

Wm. McLAUGHLIN, Reg., 21 McGill College Ave.



## 'WOLSELEY' KIT

### Regulation British Army Blue Book Pattern

The most comfortable, convenient and compact sleeping kit on the market. Made of specially prepared "Waterite" duck, brown color, all edges bound with cowhide leather. Roll at head for personal clothing and pocket for feet. Cover flap of good width and full length with straps and buckles to hold securely down.

When sleeping out in rough weather, flap covers head and can be pegged up at one corner for ventilation, otherwise it can be turned down and head exposed. Heavily oiled leather straps and handle with malleable iron rings for attaching to transports. The sides are raised and fitted with eyelets and lacing cord to keep mattress in place and protect from the elements.

Mattress is filled with ground cork and corrugated so as to roll neatly. Cork is soft and light, also a non-conductor of cold and dampness, and in an emergency acts as a life-preserver.

Length, 6 feet. Width, 27 inches. Weight, 16 pounds.

**DUNNAGE BAGS** are made to match, of same "Waterite" brown duck with eyelets and draw cords, flap at top (inside) to protect contents. Length, 27 inches; diameter, 11 inches.

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MONTREAL.

## All You Fellows that "Bach"

**Hotpoint**

**El Tostovo**

# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
The Official Organ of the Undergraduates Body of McGill University  
Published every day except Sunday by THE STUDENTS COUNCIL

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Music and McGill

All those who have heard the sacred concerts played by the Students' Orchestra this year realize what a capable and efficient organization it is, considering its size and the amount of time spent in practice. This year owing to the military spirit which pervades the College it has been a difficult one for such institutions as the Orchestra, the "Lit," the Canadian Club, etc., etc. Of these the Orchestra has perhaps shown the most activity and, therefore, deserves the most support from the students. But the Orchestra cannot succeed unless an interest is taken in it not only by its members but also by the students at large who should attend its concerts. Certainly all the students of musical talent in McGill are not members of the Orchestra. Everyone of these fellows should join and make the only remaining musical club in McGill a far larger and more pretentious organization than it is.

During the past few years music has sadly declined at McGill. There was a time when, in addition to a large and efficient orchestra a number of other successful musical clubs flourished, such as a Mandolin and Guitar Club, a Glee Club, etc. But all these have now passed away except the Orchestra. The reason seems to be a lack of interest and support. Practically every student who has ever taken part in any branch of athletics turns out on coming to college for a few practices, anyway, just to see if he has a chance for a team. But with music unless a chap thinks he can play an instrument pretty well he never goes near a musical club. Now, this is entirely the wrong idea and is one of the main reasons why our musical clubs have failed. Every fellow who plays an instrument at all should at least turn out for a few practices till he sees whether he is eligible for the club or not.

Most Universities boast of a successful Glee Club with their own University Song Book and putting on a concert each year in addition to helping out at "smokers," etc., why not McGill? The talent is here without doubt, it only needs a start. A club could easily be started if a few fellows would get together at once, organize and boost it so that at the first of next year no time would be lost in getting under way. McGill is not behind in other things and it is up to those of musical ability to see that she comes to the front in music.

## The Coming Elections

March 12th should be a day of great interest to every student for it is election day. It is unfortunate that more positions were not contested this year for it shows a considerable lack of interest in student activities. However, it is hoped that a large ballot will be cast in elections for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the Union. There are many matters of importance to be considered by the Union Executive this year and every student, before casting his ballot, should carefully study the platforms of the different candidates which will be published in the near future.

On the same day elections will be held for the Presidency of the Arts Undergraduate Society. The main thing to come before the Arts Undergrad. is the revision of its constitution. A large ballot should be cast and some interest shown in this important election.

## McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of March 8, 1913

At a meeting of the four athletic exhibition game in the metropolis bodies last night, the following four of the Eastern Townships.

On the campus rink, at noon yesterday, the class team of Science '14 downed the septete representing Arts '15, by the score of 4-0.

There will be a meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Club on Monday in Strathcona Hall at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

Mr. F. H. Clergue will address the Canadian Club on "Hudson Bay and New Quebec" in Strathcona Hall on Monday afternoon.

**HOME.**  
Home is a man's castle commanded by his better half. As aids in governing, Milady employs her mother, the cook, the children, the man's page, the wife, the Wilcox, the lawyer, the minister and the neighbors.

Home may consist of a collection of pigeon-holes called an apartment, a lodging with the old folks, a seat or so at a really respectable boarding house, a part payment on a plumber's bill, or the principal consideration in an automobile mortgage.

The uses of a home are varied and humorous. It may serve as a lecture hall, a battleground, a rolling-alley, a temporary lodging for cooks and a permanent one for poor relations, the terminus of the Owl-Car Line, a post-graduate cooking school experiment station, or a storehouse for pipes, dogs, a wife, heirs, liberty, hobbies and grouches.

Home may be started with a marriage license, a credit slip with a furniture installment house, some senti-

ment, a few wall mottoes and a lot of grease, sugar and spices. It may be broken up by a rent-ejectment suit, a family friend, a bad habit, a fiery temper or an uncontrollable longing for a sixty-horsepower motor car.

Some people endeavor to buy and own home, while others prefer to whenever the rent day and the furniture van come round—Stuart B. Stone.

University of Washington Daily—Nellie is to have her feet washed for the first time in 5,000 years. Nellie has found this necessary. If it wasn't for this damp Puget Sound climate, she might have waited 5,000 years more.

Curator Hall, who is going to do the job, inspected Nellie's feet and found that she had blisters, and so he ordered five gallons of gasoline.

Nellie is the Egyptian mummy in the university museum, and on inspection it was found that her feet were crumpling. Therefore the abductions,

## McGILL IN THE FIFTIES

The Professors of the Faculty of Medicine, Their Characteristics, and Qualifications, as Remembered by Dr. A. P. Reid, Med. '58.

### McGILL PROFESSORS.

The men of sixty years ago have long since passed ad majores ei, and let us trust, are receiving the reward of well-earned lives. Our Professors were every one kindly gentlemen of good ability, some above the average, honest and painstaking as teachers, and personally liked by their pupils. I cannot recall an instance where a student spoke of any of his teachers in an uncomplimentary manner. A student was never in the way when he addressed any of his teachers on any subject and students are sometimes a little bothersome.

Dr. Holmes, the Dean, was a kindly old man, a professor other than brilliant, and he gave us the best he could in the practice of medicine. It was of necessity of the "old school" and to day would be relegated but his patients got well. I think, in as goodly proportion as they do to-day. Some fared better because the judicious use of the lancet fills a requirement that, in my estimation, has nothing to take its place. I have very definite ideas of what I am talking about.

Dr. George Campbell, Professor of Surgery, was deservedly popular for very many reasons I need not here specify. He had to combat sepsis, at that time a submarine that ruthlessly attacked and too often wrecked a voyage to health that started off with the fairest of prospects. He enjoyed reputation and success and bequeathed an unsullied record to this day recognized.

Dr. A. Hall, Professor of Obstetrics, was when I knew him, an old man and the fires of youth were fading but dimly. He gave a good sound course and demonstrated sound practice at the Lying-in-Hospital.

Dr. R. P. Howard, Professor of Jurisprudence (later of Medicine) was a brilliant and most kindly man, though very busy and with a very large practice.

His reputation in Montreal is today so thoroughly recognized that any who would see him need only go to see him.

Dr. O. T. Bruneau, Professor of Anatomy, a French gentleman of the old school, who went carefully over his subject with a French thong to his pronunciation that was interesting and agreeable. He laboured under a difficulty. His class hour was 2 p.m. and the students had just finished their dinner after the fatigue of the morning classes, clippings and hospital.

Dr. Fraser, Professor of Institutes of Medicine (Physiology and Pathology) was a kindly, genial old Scotchman with a well-defined flavor of the Heather in his pronunciation. He gave a most interesting course that I appreciated very much, as his explanations were interlarded with pithy illustrations, culled from an extended practice.

We had a genial, bright, witty Irishman—a student (a boy lain long since with his father), who at times used hydrogaphics in the place of ordinary chirography in his notes of lectures. One day looking over his notes, I found the heading to the notes of Prof. Fraser's lecture on Acoustics—to be a rough sketch at the head of the page indicating a female of the bovine species pretty deeply in the mud and under it the scarcely-needed exclamation "Aye, aye, stickin'."

Dr. Wm. Sutherland, Professor of Chemistry, I have attended many lectures on Chemistry but never any that approached Dr. S.'s clearness of diction, accuracy of description—and in successful demonstration. His experiments and illustrations never failed to materialize. I attended his course three years—lecture at 8 p.m. His lectures were not lectures, but entertainments. There was but little need to read up on Chemistry, as the course was faithfully attended. As to the man he was dominating and quiet of temper, but unsurpassed in kindness and friendship. Though no student would dare to infringe on his prerogative, there was no student who did not feel that Dr. S. was his personal friend.

I trust to be excused if I here refer to my last conversation with him. It was after passing my preliminary exam, and just before leaving for Europe, when I called to bid him goodbye. Amongst other things, he said: "You need not be in dread of any coming exam. The one you have prepared (Aperto Coeli, his own words) is quite good, and any you will be called on to meet."

He also added: "You are a young man not likely to be harassed by a too great abundance of finances and as no one knows you, you are not called on to make any display. You will find first class travelling in the old countries to be expensive and it does not give corresponding advantages in time and comfort compared with the second and third classes. An extra hour or two will rarely make much difference to you when you arrange for it and may even add to the comfort of the cushion need not be a matter of moment to a young man who is his own manager and the financial difference is of quite material moment. I have been there and have my own experience." I felt very grateful for the advice—considering the source and utilized it.

When in the old countries I found even those of aristocratic tendencies, unaccompanied by ladies, taking advantage of the parliamentary train to travel in style, were seen in the same degree as the common man.

A recent constable report said: "There was much more freedom in every way and equal safety. To me the first class was uncomfortable as very often the (well-upholstered) cross seats in each compartment were divided by low partitions with separate seats.

This was to prevent a passenger from monopolizing more than his share and this, though a most desirable object, had a more marked disadvantage—for in an empty car you could not utilize an adjoining seat—with those undesirable looks on the side.

I think most persons feel that long sitting in one position, no matter how well upholstered the seat, on a more or less long journey becomes irksome, and any change of comfort. In the lower classes cars this difficulty did not obtain and there were more facilities for escaping an undesirable companion. But this now I doubt not are very materially changed.

Dr. William Wright, Professor of Medicine in after years left the practice of medicine and adopted dentistry being known in later years and when I saw him last as the Rev. Dr. Wright. I must beg permission to belittle and education that fits her sons allowed to dwell longer on the subject for the development of the almost unlimited resources of the land is vital

medicine for divinity, but because after my time he became very unpopular let us trust, are receiving the reward of well-earned lives. Our Professors were every one kindly gentlemen of good ability, some above the average, honest and painstaking as teachers, and personally liked by their pupils. I cannot recall an instance where a student spoke of any of his teachers in an uncomplimentary manner. A student was never in the way when he addressed any of his teachers on any subject and students are sometimes a little bothersome.

This should not be a hardship to the student, because the curriculum demands the attendance on two courses,

and what he does not get in the one he gets in the other. As I understand it this was the case, and it was solved on the principle that guided Alexander in untiring the Gordian Knot—Either site implacable. Dr. Wright would do what he conscientiously believed to be right, and a man of his temperament and character could only pursue one of two courses—continue or resign. As he was surrounded by an impregnable opposition, he resigned and made divinity his labor for the balance of his life.

That Dr. Wright did not resign, I am not conversant with, as it occurred ten years after my graduation. Hence my remarks are only to be taken for what they are worth. But the integrity of Dr. Wright was unsullied.

Dr. MacCallum, Demonstrator of Anatomy, was a popular and efficient man in the dissecting room and I think afterwards filled the chair of Obstetrics on the resignation of Dr. Hall.

Dr. Crawford, a clinical professor, I did not know very well, but I have killed about the beginning of my first session. The ordinary plan at the hospital was for the doctor to take the weight attached to the horse out of the carriage and lay it on the sidewalk along with the lines. In this instance Dr. Crawford got in without having the lines in his hand when he put in the weight. When he jumped in, the horse at once started at full gallop down the hill, and turned the corner. Dr. Crawford, getting where he thought out, sprang without injury, the other, Dr. Crawford, was struck on the head at the curbstone. He lived a few days, but never spoke.

The lesson of this accident is so patent that no remarks are needed.

Dr. Craik, House Surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital, may be designated an extra-Mural professor. I could write pages about him, but his role at McGill, filling the Chair of Chemistry and Dean of the Faculty, would need an abler pen than mine to tell.

I will close by giving a little incident he gave me when applying to the governors for the appointment as House Surgeon. He said: "I was a stranger and had no influence. I noticed that a majority of them were Scotch and I called on each governor and told him I was applying for the position of House Surgeon and specifying qualifications, but was careful to ask no one for an interview, however, to request the privilege to make my request in my broadest Scotch dialect. I was appointed as far as I knew him con." I could not tell by ordinary conversation that Dr. Craik was of Scotch parentage.

From what I subsequently learned the chief difficulty he had with the students was due to his desire to give them a comprehensive course on the subjects and he entered into so much detail that the session was not long enough to enable him to lecture on his subject in the preceding session and he was forced to make one session subsidiary to the preceding or coming one. In other words—each year he treated lightly, if at all, on some subjects. Those to be treated in full the coming session as they had been in the next preceding session. It is not difficult to perceive that this was a disadvantage to the student who expected to finish a course in a session—or to one who comes from another college only expected to attend one session.

This plan only gave him a partial course, but was careful to ask no one for an interview, however, to request the privilege to make my request in my broadest Scotch dialect. I was appointed as far as I knew him con."

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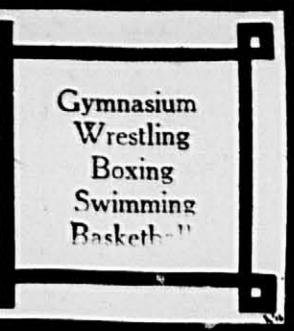
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# College Athletics



## INTERMEDIATES VICTORS AFTER CLOSE CONTEST

With Three Minutes to go Red  
and White Basketballers  
Notched 7 Points

### BEAT NORTH BRANCH

McGill Were Ahead at Half  
Time but Allowed North  
Branch to Creep up

In the most evenly contested game played in the Provincial Basketball League this season, the McGill Intermediates defeated North Branch Y.M.C.A., by 21 pines to 19.

The game was very even and exciting especially towards the end of the second period, when, with only two minutes to play the score stood 19-14 in favor of North Branch. However, the McGill men played their hardest and succeeded in notching seven points before the final whistle blew.

#### THE PLAY.

McGill started the scoring in the first period when Pitts shot from beneath on a pass from Ferguson. North Branch came right back and tied the score when Wallace, a pass from their team-mate, the first part of the week the result was a draw according to the Varsity scribes for the only and very simple reason that McGill had won five events and Varsity five, since Varsity took upon herself to claim the heavyweight boxing by default. Now, however, the Toronto men have drawn in their horns considerably and are content to have the matter decided by the C.I.A.U. This is what they say—"McGill and Varsity both seem to be willing that the eligibility of this entry should be settled by the C.I.A.U."

With this contradiction it is hard to conjecture. McGill certainly is willing to have the matter of Gage settled by the C.I.A.U., but the willingness of Varsity only dates as far back as the last issue of this paper. There can only be one result from the meeting of this body since McGill, Queen's and Varsity have the vote and naturally McGill and Queen's men will vote against the Toronto representative.

It is rather queer that neither Queen's nor Varsity feel inclined to give McGill full credit for the championship which they won. From conclusions drawn from articles appearing in the papers of these two universities, it seems that in the majority of bouts, McGill's representative either had the referee on his side or else his opponent was not in condition. The Queen's Journal makes the statement in an editorial that "the referee in all cases, the champion home was due to not to any lack of effort on their part, but rather to think over which they had no control." What these causes were it is left to conjecture but from the tones of both the papers it appears that McGill is not entitled to what she has earned.

In its story of the meet the Varsity is very much inclined to make insinuations that the Red and White men did not win upon their merits, Kelly being the only man that they seem to think was their equal, and then even Kelly could not suit the tastes of the fastidious Toronto undergraduates.

All this after an intercollegiate meet leads one to believe that from now on the results of all contests between the two colleges will be settled not on the respective merits of either team, but rather upon which team is able to work itself into the good graces of the officials.

Queen's claim that their man put Norm Forbes out of the running by breaking his thumb. What happened is the opposite, Norm put himself out of the running by breaking his thumb on his opponent's face.

### R. V. C. Attention

Will the little people in the squad marching, please have pity to-night on the big people, when the order "right form forward" is given!

### CAMBRIDGE AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

The Craven scholarship of \$100 a year, for seven years under the new regulations for degrees, has been awarded to Edward Lyle Carr, scholar of Trinity College. The Porson scholarship of £40 for which, under the new regulations, the examination is exclusively classical, is awarded to Roland Arthur Lonsdale Fell, scholar of Trinity College.

Regard to the chancellor's medals for proficiency in classical learning, the first medal was not awarded; the second medal was awarded to James Oliver Thompson, B.A., scholar of Trinity College.

C. E. Brickley '15, is planning to coach the football team at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, next fall, where he will succeed Jack Cates, a former Yale man. Although Brickley has not signed a contract for the position he has made up his mind to accept it. After three years of training under Haughton, Brickley should be able to qualify as an expert coach. His work in that line with the Everett team late last fall proved his ability as such.

### PRINCETON RELAY TEAM VICTORIOUS

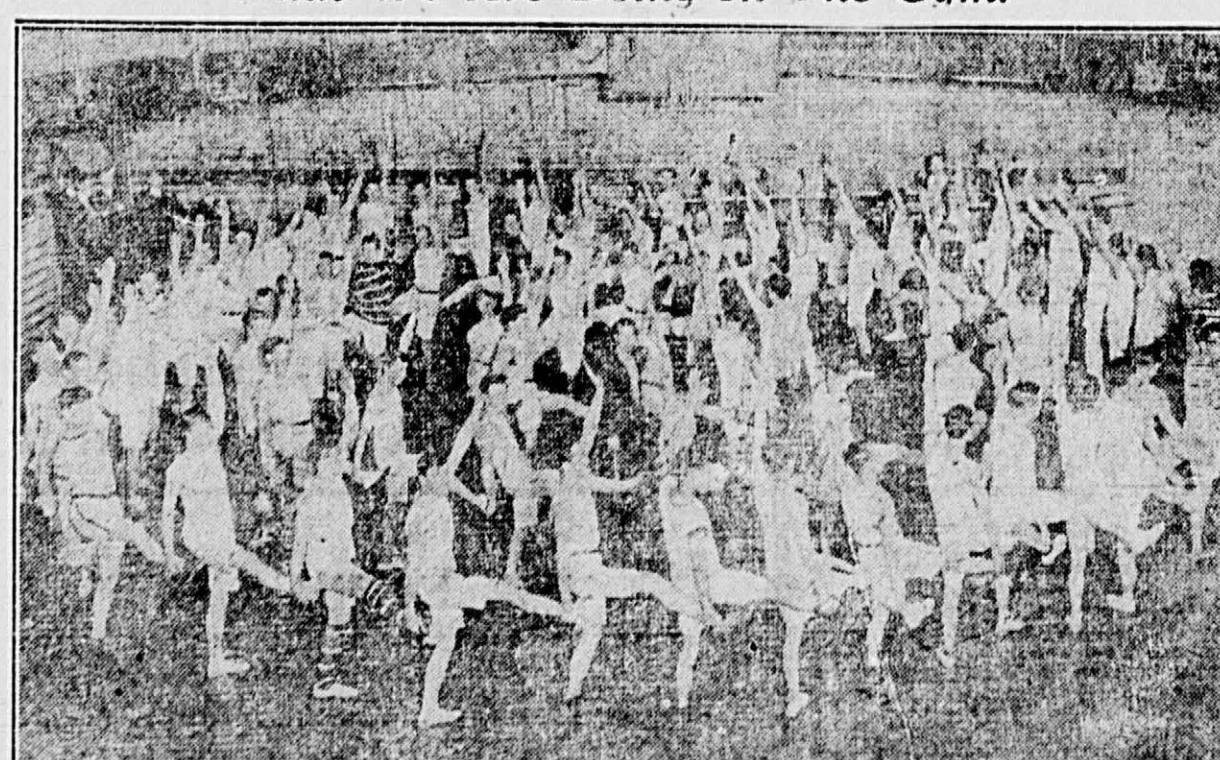
For First Time in Six Years  
Princeton Has Defeated  
Yale

The University relay team was victorious for the second time this season, winning by fifteen yards from the fast Yale four at the Georgetown University games held last Saturday. This is the first time in six years that Princeton has taken the relay race from Yale. The time made by the successful Princeton runners was practically 8 minutes and 6 seconds, two and two-fifths seconds faster than the time made by Princeton at Amparion.

W. B. Moore, 1915, and Poucher of Yale were the first two runners. Poucher jumped the starter's gun and was penalized two yards. When the men were finally sent off, Moore kept ahead the same two yards until the end of the third lap when Poucher weakened and Moore steadily drew away, sending off S. K. Atha, 1915, with a 25-yard lead on Barker of Yale. Barker ran well the first two laps, and regained several yards for Yale, but he was unable to maintain Atha's pace, finished the second half-mile 39 yards behind the Princeton man. Captain J. D. McKenzie, 1915, was opposed to Clark, who was unable to gain more than 10 yards. Yale, and Mackenzie sent M. J. Hayes, 1915, off for the last lap 25 yards ahead of Overton. The Yale runner put forth every effort to regain the lost distance, and succeeded in making up ten yards, but Hayes finished strong, a good fifteen yards ahead of Overton, and all the time had the race well in hand.

As the Princeton-Yale relay was the last event of the programme there was considerable confusion when it was over, and it was impossible to ascertain the individual records of the Princeton runners.

### What We Are Doing In The Gym.



The above illustration shows just what kind of work Chief Lamb is doing down in the Gym.

### Varsity Ready To Have Union Decide Champ.

They Are Willing That Question  
of Gage Should Go Before  
C. I. A. U.

### HOCKEY RESULT DISCUSSED BY QUEEN'S PAPER

Queen's Suggests That Their  
Team Went Stale Through  
Long Trips

### STARTED OUT WELL

Tri-Color Are Dissatisfied Over  
the Result of Assault-at-  
Arms

In our last issue we discussed the doings of the football teams. Turning now to the hockey team we confess to a feeling of disappointment. At the beginning of the season our men showed skill and energy enough to win the Allan Cup. They seemed to get into their stride right away and four successive victories gave confidence to everybody in College that we had again an Intercollegiate championship team. The initial victory over McGill strengthened our confidence and the time showing of the team in Ottawa against the Alberdeens the following week confirmed our hopes. But since that game our men have failed to win a game. The defeat by Varsity at Queen's was the first shock to our prospects and hope entirely died when McGill won from us at Montreal.

Looking back to the season's doings we should like to discuss the reasons of the failure of the team, not in a carping spirit, but to direct attention to the remedy—if there is one.

It has been suggested that the team went stale because of too many strenuous games outside the Intercollegiate series. On the other hand it is asserted that both McGill and Toronto play many extra games than Queen's do. But there is a difference we think in the case of the two universities. It may be granted that Queen's could play more games in a season—than they do and keep their form—even improve upon it—but these games should not entail such long train journeys with the consequent comparatively long absence from college. Change of diet, broken hours of sleep, confinement in the stuffy railway cars, are not the best preparation for strenuous games. McGill and Varsity have plenty of worthy opponents in their own cities and thus can get match-practice without much difficulty and without the inconveniences referred to above. Queen's has the same chance for home games, but the Freshman team was an unusually strong crew, at least four of its members being of University team ability.

Captain Chatlin and M. B. Phillips '15, the only seniors out of the ten men who have won their letter this year.

### Many Entries Received For Demonstration

McGill General Hospital and  
Women's Union Will Benefit  
From this Demonstration

Great interest is being shown in connection with the R. V. C. gym demonstration which is to be given on the nineteenth and twentieth of this month in the convocation hall. There will be an unusually attractive programme consisting of gymnastic exercises and folk dances. Some of these dances are to be given in costume.

Many entries have been received for all the events and there is no doubt but that the entertainment will be a success. As the seating space is limited the demonstration will be held on two evenings, so that more people may have an opportunity to attend. The proceeds are to go to the equipment of the nurses of the McGill General Hospital and to the McGill Women's Union. Tickets may be purchased from the R.V.C. secretary, or from the athletic committee, which is made up of the following: Miss Dyke, Miss Macoun, Miss Story, Miss Benetts, Miss Demuth, Miss Currie, Miss Spier and Miss Fowler.

### Sport Items

#### HAVARD'S CHANCES

The prospects for next year's hockey team points towards even a better team than this year's. Only two regulars were available at the beginning of the past season, and the material from the freshman team was not nearly so promising as that available for next year.

The following regulars, who played during the course of this season, will be left: Captain Morgan, E. O. Baker, '17; A. Cunningham '16; A. E. Doty '16; G. Townsend '17; E. M. Wanamaker '16, and J. L. Wyde '17.

The Freshman team was an unusually strong crew, at least four of its members being of University team ability.

Captain Chatlin and M. B. Phillips '15, the only seniors out of the ten men who have won their letter this year.

#### FROM VARSITY.

Varsity have now two intercollegiate hockey titles tucked away under their belt. The seconds have landed the Intermediate honors by their win over Queen's seconds Wednesday night. Western University were refused audience.

For the junior intercollegiate little has been heard this year. Kingston Collegiate are champions of the eastern section by defeating Queen's III. What is to keep Varsity III. from stepping in and making it three Intercollegiate championships?

Monday's issue of McGill Daily is devoted almost entirely to large articles praising their team which won the Intercollegiate assault-at-arms in Toronto, Toronto, on the other hand, claim they are tied for the championship.

The whole difficulty seems to centre around the fact that Charlie Gaze was entered in the last moment by Varsity, McGill and Varsity both seem to be willing that the eligibility of this entry should be settled by the C.I.A.U.

So for the present the championship must rest in dispute.

Frank Wood, who performed so well for Varsity in the Intercollegiate swimming meet last week, will also represent us at the Ontario championship on Saturday. He will be the only one from Varsity as the other men are not in condition. It might also be added that he won 16 points last week, while Hodson obtained 15 for McGill.

Frank Wood, who performed so well for Varsity in the Intercollegiate swimming meet last week, will also represent us at the Ontario championship on Saturday. He will be the only one from Varsity as the other men are not in condition. It might also be added that he won 16 points last week, while Hodson obtained 15 for McGill.

The University of Virginia will soon be able to boast of a new athletic club house which, according to plans under way, will be one of the finest in the country.

The building itself, leaving out the elaborate terrace surrounding it, will cost at least \$28,000.

also many of the aspirants to their places on the team, but forth with effort to get themselves into the best condition. And they were successful in attaining that object. Our hats off to you! One thing is assured: if the same spirit continues to animate the members of the team it will not be long before Queen's again brings the championship in the assault-at-arms to Kingston.—Queen's

our representatives at Toronto—and Journal.

**THINKS SOCCER IS COMING.**

Mr. Cahill asserted that hardly a game is played in American football without some of the participants being severely injured, and stated that the American game, since its origination from the English game of Rugby, has been altered and revised almost beyond recognition. He also predicted success and prosperity for the English soccer game in this country, taking his inference from the manner in which it was displayed in both sessions when the English players came over to display their ability. Discussing the game, its prospects and developments in this country, Mr. Cahill said:

#### MORE SKILL IN SOCCER.

"Football should be such as to create good feeling between opponents, and the game should be such as can be looked upon with pleasure and enjoyment. In soccer football mere strength and brutality are eliminated and are substituted by skill and science. I cannot say this of American football, but I can deny that there are not skillful men in American football—I believe there are—but these are far outweighed by the demands for strength. Scarcely is an American game played but severe accidents take place, and hence the game is robbed of the real pleasure. In soccer football a small fellow has just the same chance of gaining his place on the college or school team as a big fellow—and why should he not? He is just as interested and just as enthusiastic in the welfare of his school and city."

As a means of developing the control of pitchers at Harvard, Coach Sexton has had the walls of the baseball cage toward which the pitchers throw covered with placards reading in large letters "Control the Ball." It is expected that this mental suggestion will produce the desired results.

At Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse practice is already being held

### LAST PRACTICE FOR WICKSTEED TROPHIES HELD

Large Number of Men Were at  
Gym. on Saturday Practicing  
For Meet

### TO BE HELD TO-DAY

Drs. Harvey, Ross and Smith will  
Be the Judges at All  
Events

The final practice for to-day's Wicksteed competition, took place on Saturday afternoon. Almost all the men were out and a great deal of helpful work was gone through. Before the class period proper several steps were tried out together with movements in the drill. Some of the men spent a good deal of time perfecting their voluntary and brushing up on the regular set work movements. The floor was divided off during the general class period, each being reserved for apparatus work.

The order of to-day's competition has been definitely decided. The drill will be first, then the dance and it is hoped to get through with the fence vault. This will leave for Wednesday the parallel, horse and buck.

The judges, Dr. Harvey, Dr. Ross and Dr. Smith, are certainly going to have hard work to pick winners. They will mark on accuracy of movement, form, execution, carriage and on the apparatus the approach, mount, dismount and retreat will be factors that must be considered.

The candidates will take turns in leading the apparatus and if not exactly familiar with the movement, it will be set for them.

This afternoon's work begins at 5:15 sharp. Although it is not to be a shaggy-dog show, visitors are welcome and no admission fee is charged.

The following are the entries and the men who are expected out this afternoon.

1. For the Wicksteed Silver Medal and small "M" which is confined to men of the graduating class and who have been at the gym two sessions:

J. R. Dean, Arts '15.

I. Kert, Law '15.

W. J. Mingie, Med. '15.

2. For the Wicksteed Bronze Medal and small "M" this competition being confined to second and third year students, with at least two sessions in the gym:

E. A. Cushing, Sci. '17.

J. R. Nugent, Med. '17.

F. L. Andrews, Med. '17.

C. Lourenco, Med. '18.

S. G. Baldwin, Med. '16.

G. E. Dewey, Theol. '17.

3. For Dr. Harvey's special trophy for men who have had only one year in the University gym. This does not necessarily mean members of the freshman class.

Karl Forbes, Sci. '17.

Dan Sutherland, Sci. '17.

W. H. Hastings, Sci. '18.

J. Elliott, Arts '18.

G. Birks, Sci. '18.

E. T. McKenzie, Arts '18.

E. N. Reid, Sci. '17.

E. H. Watt, Sci. '18.

S. A. Dawson, Arts '18.

J. Aggiman, Sci. '17.

On account of "hard times" I have decided to offer--for a limited time only--the special rates of

NOTICE.  
Orders were given yesterday  
that all Ski Caps and Mocca-  
sins are to be returned as early  
as possible this week to the  
Sherbrooke street armory.

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE.  
Students are to be taken from  
several universities in Toronto and  
trained to be Mayors, Aldermen or  
civic officials in various capacities.

BILL has done his course in Arts  
Got a swell degree  
Passed a very stiff exam  
With celerity.  
Bill has got his troubles, though.  
He is full of care  
Burning tons of midnight oil  
Learning to be Mayor.

TOM's a Science graduate  
He's a wise old guy,  
Took top honors in his class  
Just like eating pie.  
Still he isn't nearly through  
Monday he began  
Class to teach him how to be  
City Alderman.

LATER—  
For Mayor:  
Mike ..... 24,628  
Bill ..... 1,532  
For Alderman:  
Jim ..... 24,627  
Tom ..... 1

# THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD McGILL

## MUSKETRY NOTICE FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NOT QUALIFIED

Extra Nights Are Set Aside for Aiming and Shooting for the Next Two Weeks

For the benefit of those men in the Battalion who have not yet qualified in Aiming, special nights next week have been secured and allotted to the companies as follows:

March 8—Monday, 7.15 p.m., O.H.S., "B" Company.  
March 9—Tuesday, 7.15 p.m., O.H.S., "D" Company.  
March 11—Thursday, 7.15 p.m., O.H.S., "A" Company.  
March 12—Friday, 7.15 p.m., O.H.S., "C" Company.

On the week following the same nights for the same Companies will be set aside to enable those who have not yet qualified in Musketry (Shooting) and are desirous of doing so the opportunity to do so.

It is to be hoped that the men will take advantage of these arrangements made in their interests.

F. S. B. HEWARD,  
Lieut. and Acting Adjutant.

## Fletcher's Field Scene of Operations on Saturday

Platoon Drill Carried Out, and Followed by an Advance on an Entrenched Enemy

## GREAT IMPROVEMENTS SHOWN IN THE WORK

Men of Officers' Class Given Opportunity to Put Platoons through Drill

Fletcher's Field was the scene of the Saturday afternoon operations of the McGill Regiment platoon drill and mass formation work being carried out. The attendance was not as good as could have been wished for, only about five hundred being on hand when the roll was called at 2 p.m.

It was almost three o'clock before the march began, but once started the men were kept busy until their return at 5.30. "A" Company followed the band and the machine gun section brought up the rear of the parade, the route of marching being along Sherbrooke, University, Milton and Park avenues to Fletcher's Field. The Machine Gun section and the Signallers went up on to the slope of the mountain and held a very thorough afternoon's work, while the main body of the battalion carried out the manoeuvres on the lower field.

The first hour was devoted to platoon drill, the command being placed in the hands of the platoon commanders while the officers inspected the work and noted the points where it could be improved upon. The platoons were given marching, open order work, rifle drill and advance and retire movements, and as the commands were small the officers were able to note the various weaknesses and point them out so that the men were able to correct several failings and to clear up many small difficulties. Several of the platoons commanders called out those who are taking the officers' class in order to give them an opportunity of running through the various orders, and to give them a little confidence in commanding a section. In view of the approaching examinations for officers this move proved very acceptable, and a little further practice in giving orders and seeing that they are properly carried out, should greatly help the men to make a good showing in the exams. Following the platoon drill the bat-

## Large Number of MacDonald Men In Active Service

Members of Training Corps Will Attend Camp in a Body

In an interview given to the Daily on Saturday, Mr. E. M. Ricker, president of the MacDonald College Student Council, stated that over seven per cent of all men who have ever been enrolled in MacDonald College have enlisted for active service and ten per cent of the graduates are either actually at the front or will be within a few weeks time. This is a record for any institution to be proud of and is merely another example of the spirit that is filling the colleges throughout Canada.

Dr. Harvey, who was out at Macdonald College on Saturday conducting the examination of men for the overseas contingent, states that the men are very enthusiastic and that there will be no difficulty whatever in securing a full section of sixteen men, if they are required. The close of the term will see many more of the men joining overseas companies so that the figures above noted will be largely increased.

There are two companies at the college, affiliated with the McGill Battalion. They have been drilling throughout the winter and are now very efficient.

Shooting under the C.O.T.C. regulations was commenced last week and already many of the members have qualified.

Mr. Ricker stated also that the two companies would attend the spring camp practically in a body.

DR. PORTER WILL SPEAK ON MODERN EXPLOSIVES

"Explosives used in Modern Warfare" is the title of the address to be given before the Chemical Society tomorrow afternoon at 4.45 p.m., by Dr. J. B. Porter. The meeting will be held in the Chemistry and Mining Building. All those interested are invited to attend.

The University gym team won the second division meet of the season by defeating Pennsylvania Saturday night, 39-15. J. B. Wiss, 1915, was the high scorer in the meet, winning first place on the parallel bars and in tumbling.

The only first place secured by Penn was won by Nutt in club swimming. Rex Pennsylvania's best performer met with an accident on the rings or he might have secured another first place; he would have placed surely.

Allegheny College won the basketball championship of Western Pennsylvania.

## Intercollegiate Sports at the Training Camp

Tactical Manoeuvres and Shooting on the Range Will Be Feature of Camp

SIX HUNDRED MEN NEEDED

Field Day and Visit to Niagara Falls Are Planned

Now that the militia authorities have definitely authorized the spring camp commencing May 3rd, the company officers of the McGill Battalion are busily engaged finding out the available men. Arrangements are being made whereby all examinations and lectures will be over in good time, the battalion returning in time for convocation.

The party contingent will be there in full force and already the worthies at the institution are making the usual forecasts as to how they are going to put it over at McGill, not only in drill and manoeuvres, but in athletics.

In order to make a good showing, the McGill Battalion must go into camp 100 strong and every man must turn out. If any man contemplates any difficulty in getting away he should consult his company commander, who will be glad to assist him in making satisfactory arrangements.

The feature of the camp will be tactical manoeuvres and shooting at the ranges, each man being allowed 100 rounds of service ammunition.

Although most of the day will be taken up with military work, the spare hours will be devoted to sports and a field day will be arranged at which McGill will have a chance to show its worth in football, baseball and track events.

The Quartermaster has been warned to make space in the transport for the necessary outfitts and already the men

likely to represent McGill in the sports are being lined up. There are already many prominent athletes in the battalion, so that a good showing will be made.

Captain Hyde, the Battalion Quartermaster, is already planning the necessary arrangements. Instead of the meals being eaten in the tents, a large marquee will be provided with long tables and benches, where all meals will be served. This large tent will also be used for recreation and other purposes on wet days. Captain Hyde is alone responsible for the satisfactory manner in which the bat-

talion was fed on St. Anne's trip, so that no one need have any fear of going hungry at camp.

In the expectation that Niagara-on-the-Lake will be selected for the camp, arrangements are being made for the battalion to visit Niagara Falls on Sunday, May 9th, thus affording an opportunity of seeing the falls and some of the largest power plants in the world.

## Short Cuts

Lieut.-Col. Starke and Major MacGee addressed the officers and non-commissioned officers of the battalion in the Sherbrooke street armoury following the parade on Saturday on the question of the overseas company and urged them to render every assistance possible to make the unit a success.

Eleven signallers from the McGill Battalion are taking instruction at the Divisional Signalling School in the Craig street armoury, ten of whom are in the advanced class.

This school is the largest that has ever been held in Montreal, one hundred and sixteen men being enrolled, which exceeds by 75 all previous enrolments.

About 50 per cent. of the men enrolled at the above school are qualifying for active service.

Much of the signaller's work has been carried on apart from the battalion work, so that the men have not been able to follow their progress closely.

Their progress has been rapid and messages are given and taken with great accuracy and speed, reflecting great credit on the officers of the signalling division and in the battalion.

The band performed in better style on Saturday than at any previous parade and excited much favorable comment.

Say, folks, did you notice the addition to our band?

The young drummer in question wished to prove his worth before asking for a job and bravely tramped from the field to the old High School much to the spectators' amusement.

Such talents should be cultivated for think what he might have done had that tin pan been a drum.

The members of the officers' class were given a drill yesterday morning in the Craig street armoury. The exams. are to be held shortly and extra practice in carrying out commands is necessary.

The battalion formed up for the return march on Saturday with greater speed than at any previous parade.

No friend, Old Dobbin is still with us. The long pull up that Park avenue hill was too much and some balls had to be thrown from "our" machine gun. By mistake the ammunition was thrown off instead, so Dobbin still lives.

The fears expressed by some of the men that the machine gun was lost last week at the Hunt Club, were proven unfounded when we saw it trailing behind the regimental "cavalry."

The battalion was brought to a halt on University street and many thought that a German ambush had been discovered. Much relief was felt when we were told that "The machine gun section couldn't keep up the pace."

Several of the men taking officers' work were given an opportunity to show what they knew.

We know that there are a large number of commands in the manual but "conceal arms" is a new one on us.

That is as bad as the raw rookie

## War Summary

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and are Published Each Day.

### BELGIUM

North of the Bethune-La Bassee Road the British lines have been pushed nearer the German trenches. The British artillery have maintained their superiority over the German gunners. The Germans are massing their heavy artillery west of the Minin-Lille road and will probably start a fresh offensive against the British lines.

### FRANCE

From the Lys to the Aisne there has been an intermittent cannoneade. In the Champagne both sides made attacks on the opposite lines. In the region of Perthes the French have maintained their advanced positions. North of Ponte-l-Mousson the French gained a slight success. In the forest of Narroy several German attacks were repulsed.

### RUSSIA

A thaw which has extended over a great part of the Russian battle front has considerably delayed operations. All available German troops have been called to strengthen the lines between Mlawa and Thorn. Sharp fighting is going on, on both sides of the frontier at Khorzele and south of Soldau. The Germans are making desperate efforts to prevent the Russians from reaching their railway lines on the edge of the Mazurian Lakes.

### AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

Petrograd announcements claim the capture of a large number of prisoners at Stanislau. In Bukowina and the Carpathians the situation remains practically the same, neither side being able to claim definite advantages gained.

### TURKEY

The Dardanelles have been cleared of mines as far as Chanak Kalesi. The Allied fleet is now bombarding the defences in the Narrows and two more forts have been severely damaged. The European population is reported to be preparing to leave Constantinople.

### GENERAL

Bulgaria has mobilized three full army divisions according to reports and is said to be about to enter the war against Turkey. Greece is also preparing to enter the struggle on the Allies' side.

## Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the Faculty will be placed in print if they are not too long.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

### EVERY CANADIAN'S DUTY.

Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir.—The editorial on the above subject in your issue of Friday, contains much timely comment. It contains, too, a couple of paragraphs which leave anything but wholesome impressions.

The comment on the duty and privilege of the student to influence those about him on his return to his home community, is first of all delightfully humorous and then pathetically sad. You are entitled to thanks for stating clearly what is vaguely the viewpoint of a very considerable number of men at McGill.

Whilst your editorial probably was intended to convey the impression that the essence of the "duty" mentioned by the author was to enlist for active service, you possibly inadvertently got far short of that advice.

The contention that Canada confides her defence to the Canadian Militia Department—assuredly apart from the expeditionary forces—is delightful.

Please don't become annoyed, because the choicest form of wit is that which is intended seriously.

No sir, McGill's honor will be very sadly tarnished if her young men imagine that "Words not Actions" as the fine soldier Barclay, aptly puts it, are still in order. For any man in the battalion to hold that view, is the most utter hypocrisy and suggests motives for which McGill men are not generally noted.

The three main objections against immediate enlistment for overseas service are: interruption of studies, non-desire to enter a private life and the influence of mothers and other relatives. The first objection was admirably met by Captain Barclay's comment concerning the fine careers which men outside the universities had abandoned to do their duty. The second objection is not difficult to understand. It arises from giving the impression that a brief period of study will make an officer.

This position cannot be blamed on anyone. In particular, it goes back to the type of organization underlying the battalion. It is sufficient to say that many of the young fellows taking the officers' course would not make even suitable non-commissioned officers, but they would in many cases make serviceable privates. It all depends on one's view of the crisis; if personal ambition is kept in view, then there is a very real awakening call for the British Empire. The third difficulty, and I fully sympathize with any young fellow who is faced with it, is the influence of a mother or sister. Parental control is a very delicate thing with which to meddle.

However, if a mother so far forgets her son's honor as to say that the next man should be asked to make the sacrifice instead of him, then it is up to the son to endeavor to save his mother's honor and incidentally remember that the world expects that, in the final analysis, he will look after his own.

P. C.

Annapolis Academy won four athletic meets Saturday, defeating Pennsylvania in fencing and sabres, 15 bouts to 3; Columbia at gymnastics, 32 points to 22; Columbia at swimming, 3 points to 4 and Yale at wrestling, 26 points to 4.

at rifle practice, who, when ordered "to draw a bead" on the target, started toward the target. He died.

Which reminds us that the men should have a better idea of carrying out the advance and retreat movements. They kept out of the line of fire of the supporting sections.

We know that there are a large number of commands in the manual but "conceal arms" is a new one on us.

Several of the men taking officers' work were given an opportunity to show what they knew.

We know that there are a large number of commands in the manual but "conceal arms" is a new one on us.

Camp is attracting a great deal of attention these days, and the men are looking forward to a pleasant and profitable two weeks.

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## Canada Will Soon Experience Unusual Prosperity

(Prepared for the McGill Daily by the Desbarats Advertising Agency.)

¶ The merchant who spends money on advertising these days will, when the war is over, reap rewards in the shape of returns which will many times recoup him for his present outlay.

¶ These are the times when advertising should be the last item of your expenses to be reduced. Far better cut down your other costs than reduce your advertising.

¶ Even if immediate returns seem inadequate, yet you are not in business for one day only nor for one year. Bear in mind that the effect of advertising is cumulative.

¶ This cumulative value will, when peace is declared, return dividends out of all proportion to the amount spent for advertising.

¶ We would ask all students, whenever possible, to patronize the advertisers